pp us the storming sum in the Evening Edition.

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TRANSLATIONS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Gaming in Paris-The Modern Greeks.

[Frem the Courrier des Etats Unis.] Paris, 20 April. The approach of Summer has its usual influence on the gay world; there are fewer balls. But, though they dance less, they do not at all abate in the passion for play.

Dancing is only a pleasure, gambling a passion, and a passion which is never extinguished and whose consuming fire circulates incessantly in the veins of society, seeming from time to time to be calmed or go to sleep only to revive with a more terrible ardor. We are now at one of these epochs of revival. They play now at Paris, as they have not since the Directory, when Society took up cards again after the harassing excitements of the naturally brings on such a crisis; the air of the Bourse is contagious and penetrates every where, loaded with corrupt miasma; from this centre are lucination which seems to place fortune within the reach of every one; then all s rive to engage in devotion, a fury, a fanaticism. To satisfy the thirst of Faro; so our present speculations end in Lans-

gay meetings of the winter, while the Mazurka hid with the clatter of its spurs the sound of the gold rolling upon the gaming-tables. They play every where, and at all rates, in spite of the vigilance that tries to moderate these mad struggles. Occatext for these ruinous engagements. Some restaurants, perfectly furnished and brilliantly patronad become real gaming houses, after dinner, often after breakfast even, the guests ordered cards in private cabinets, and then spent all the day, all the night in gaming; often these struggles have been prolonged thirty six hours in succession, without truce or repose, for those who have acquired this taste can dispense with sleep. Now regulation interdicts cards to the restaurateurs, but is is a vain obstacle, which annoys the players the ground must be changed.

To some, play is a recreation, but to others a on Exchange during the day, refreshes himself at night by such skirmishes. The young man risks These are the dupes round whom buzzes the swarm

surname is given them, to the injury of the land to have been made known by a letter of the we know not, but find ourselves compelled to ac-

The Parisian Greek is usually a man from twentyfive to thirty years of age, of an elegant appearance | graph : and good manners. He dresses with taste and wears hand-ome jewels. His whole establishment is genuineness. For since that the suspicion come faith man, though all his revenue is gathered in the land concealed; so that the suspicion come faith that the costly relic could have been counterfeit that the costly relic could have been counterfeit that the costly relic could have been counterfeit. handsome jewels. His whole establishment is that his estates, but these consist of a field two feet

NEW-YORK DALLY TRIBUNE. BY GREELEY & McELRATH,

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VOI. V. NO. 93 NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1845.

him, and then fifteen hundred france were left, for the Greek, in his trouble, had not confined himself | 27ms might behold afar off, the end of to an exact payment. The fifteen hundred francs

For a long time there figured in fashionable where they placed themselves, one at the piano much at once, having modestly fixed the profits of

adorned; it was a grand occasion Thiers presented a copy of his book to M. Guizot. The sensation produced by this publication

does not abate: they call it a revolution-an era. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE.

LETTER No. 1 -The Holy Tuple of Treves ... Its Faritory to the Present Time... Circular of the Vicariat of Treves... Commencement of the Phyrimages.... Con-

lition of the Pilgrims ... Miraculous Cure of the Coun-

The occurrences of the last six months, with reyears. The subject has assumed a far higher imthese fertile and prompt chances which may bring of Germany, if not a leading feature in that of the riches without making one wait. Play becomes a nineteenth century. You are perhaps in posses ton it had excited, the scheme of Law required the aid whole is of so remarkable a character, bearing as body, that I have endeavored in the following letters to make it as well known as it deserves to be I have delayed this long, that the subject might as sume a more settled and determined character presented.

sions seemingly the most innocent serve as a pre- Holy Tunic of Treves, or rather the consequences attendant upon its public exhibition, it may not be tion of the Catholic Church of that place.

In the first place they refer to a tradition that the but cannot stop play. The fight continues; though | many. It appears, however, that this is only a tra not only possible, but rather probable, and indeed The Millionaire, after the grand war highly probable, that Helena found the sacred garon a card his income for the year. The Poor play compelled, without the clearest proofs to the conas if they were rich; the Rich as if they were poor. trary, to believe that Christendom is still in possess to have been no knowledge or account of the tunio These gentlemen are entitled Greeks. Why this till the year 1196, when the existence of it is said which produced Sophocles, Leonidas and Aristides, peror Frederic I to the Archbishop of Treves, in which he stated that the church of that place was in possession of the relic. On this point the pamph

"That no one knew where the tunic was, till John found it in the year 1196, does not conflict with our convition, but must rather strengthen us in the knowledge of it

From 1196 to 1512 it was not seen nor heard of square, on whose green carpet he sows gold to reap nor do we find any statement how it was preserved bank notes. By his easy air and lordly ways you during these three centuries. In the latter year, would suppose him the scion of an aristocratic the Emperor Maximulian 1, visited Treves, on

From 198 to 1812 it was not seen nor heard of square, on whose green carguet he sows gold to resphalak notes. By his easy air and lordly ways you would suppose him the zeion of an arise trace, but he was, more probably, born in some porter's lodge. But education has formed him; stock, but he was, more probably, born in some porter's lodge. But education has formed him; stock power has begun by giving himself the airs of a dauly ing the means for keeping up the profession. Once launched in the world, the handsome envelopers suffices to scure him a good reception, and win the privileges of familiar intercourse in many himself the himself so gracefully? What could be demanded that he does not posses? His coals are exquisitely made; a fine diamond spaikles in the knot of his crava; in shari is well arranged, but, above all, his hands are well taken care of; his nails are kept very long, because this is not only fashionable, but peculiarly useful to him; a little stroke with the nail adroity given to the back of a card aids in recognizing on its passage the mysterious noe, and the kings who turn their back of a card aids in recognizing on its passage the mysterious noe, and the kings who turn their back of a card aids in recognizing on its passage the mysterious noe, and the kings who turn their back of a card aids in recognizing on its passage the mysterious noe, and the kings who turn their back of a card aids in recognizing on its passage the mysterious noe, and the kings who turn their back of a card aids in recognizing on its passage the mysterious noe, and the kings who turn their back of a card aids in recognizing on its passage the mysterious noe, and the kings who turn their back of a card aids in recognizing on its passage the mysterious noe. The name of successible was done secretly, as altern when the probability of the mysterious not have a transport of the him; and the probability of the him; and the probabi

The name invoked was an ample recommendation, and chosen with confidence by our adventurer, for he had ascertained that the lady meant to pass the evening elsewhere. The master of the house was apologizing for his suspicions, when lother they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who had left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other they announce Me. de L. who bad left her other the heiming of belies in all the churches. The entrance to the Cathedral was guarded by police men, and menuted dragoous tode through the entrance to the Cathedral was guarded by police men, and menuted dragoous tode through the entrance to the Cathedral wa

For a long time there figured in fashionable houses four young men linked together in so strict an intimacy that they were nicknamed the Four Sons of Aymon. They were every way charming, agreeable telkers, excellent mind a prediction of the son of the s

rather carried than led, by two men, who hold her

GRAHAM HOUSE-NEW ARRANGEMENT.-ROS-

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CONVENTION OF AMERICAN GEOLOGISTS AND NATURALISTS,

> [REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE] Afternoon Session.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in a desulton but very interesting manner, by conversations be

new and important Chromatic Wheel and explained It was proposed to appoint Committees of members who live near the mouths of all large rivers

rospitality, where they exjoyed a most intellectual

After the previous day's minutes had been read

he head of St. Augustine Bay, on the S. W. Coast of Madagascar. The information came from Lt.

Prof. Shepard then exhibited a very fine

er of days in the life of the animal, sir? (Laughter)
Prof. Shepard — That was determined, sir, by the

The Control of the Co

ice it; but some of it was evidently a transition rock, all the diamonds and gold of Brazil are found only in sed-

Prof. Sheppard said that those found in the gang

The meeting then adjourned.

vailing winds in North America; and pointed out the fallacy of the old mode of making observations in diameter. This fron they skillfully worked up-pear heads of a very destructive and superior char-and fish-hooks, their great skill in working this iron prevailing record would be that the wind mainly

the pieck Land doby laws

Prof. Bailey made some very interesting remarks to that singular plant found in mines, which glowed with phosphorecent in ht, making the mines look like enchant-

Prof. Devery—Well, but gold has been washed out of the sand in Vermont.

Prof. Signerd—Yes, sit, but it is believed that the sand had first been salted with gold. (Laughter.)

Devery—Well, I should like to know who can be salting the earth in this way.

Prof. Hall said he always looked upon the flexible sandstone to be a sedimentary rock.

Prof. Sognard—That agrees with the opinion of the French traveler. He was a little confused where to the french traveler. He was a little confused where to all varieties; Ours and Pakerarations for the Hair; Powoks all varieties; Ours and Pakerarations for the Hair; Powoks

ASK THE SUFFERER

ASTHMA what has relieved him in such a short time from hi difficulty of breathing, Cough and Suffocation? He will tell you it was "Folger's Olosso-nian, or All Healing Balsam". Ask the Consumptive what has allayed his Cough, removed the Pain in his Side and Chest,

checked his night sweats and placed therose of health upon his cheek?

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